## The Judependent.

OSKALOOSA, KANSAS.

J. W. ROBERTS. Edisor.

Saturday, September 12, 1833.

### Gov. Carney.

The wicked machinations of a certain class of men to injure Gov. Carney develops a depth of depravity which even political demagogues seldom reach .-The man who has labored for six months arduously to have our State protected, who has paid \$11,000 out of their finger on no act they have ever

We much mistake the temper of the Well, could they not have kept guard? to the country. our most excellent Governor.

ed enough for the State to give him a is to blame, says our contemporary. harm than twenty good men can repair. ferson county are all able to be about. place in the hearts of her people.

so plain that a 'fool' cannot mistake it. isting state of things with the number It is designed for the political benefit of of men in the District. But let that certain men, who desire to hang on to pass. How could be or his subordi- thets. Very well; that is his style, 19 the public treasury to the last; but if nates know whether the raid was inthey are not very careful, they will find tended for Lawrence or some other he must do mant he can, But it is an officers in command. Gen. Rosecrans Success attend them. that this is the surest way to dig their point at the first? Quantell gave on; old saying and a true one that in a con- among the number.

faithful servant of the people (as we be known at Kansas City that the peo-

### Lawless Retaliation In speaking of the gathering at Paola

under Lane, the Junction Union says: 'The prime object doubtless is retaliation. It seems a species of lawlessness, yet the circumstances make it still more difficult to condemn. We must confess that our whole heart is with the us which causes misgivings."

the bushwhackers punished, but they committed gr at blunders. But here is are afraid of lawless retaliation.

son can do it. Let him go in.

their indignation and rage, and retaliat- ments of that paper, or they would not ed in kind upon the infamous wretches have been so self-secure. hang like a pall of night over that day and think for themselves. until the end of time.

beneficent governmen'.

There is but one way to secure good principles to prevail in the land. order in communities and States, and that is for every man to abide by the Government and the laws. If these

in the Government. If we cut loose from it, we are gone ship wrecked, lost. will be done there which good men cannot sanction. Let punishment be metfor the safety to the border.

### Ill-Spent Indignation.

The Conservative affects an astonish- We believe it is needed. ing degree of indignation over the remark we made last week, that the people of Lawrence were to blame for said they "could blame none but now prevails in our country. With scouts and hunting cotton. themselves."

servative dare insult the brave and no- employers. done for the State or National cause, ble dead and equally brave living of bring to pass by reason and argument. have prevented the catastrophe.

people of Kansas, if they do not visit They had done so, and say themselves this infamy upon the heads of the per- they ought not to have discontinued this District will give this matter his every day or so since we have been whether you have been wronged by petrators of the vile aspersonion upon the practice. If they had done nothing attention. We are bound to believe he here, more, they could at least have permit- has some men of bad judgment and Our boys that were taken prisoners Jimmy, facts, -foam and fury after-We do not see how any man could ted the negroes to keep guard when equally bad principles in his employ as during the skirmish we had on the 29 h wards, have done more for the State than Gov. they volunteered to do it free of charge. detectives, and the sooner he sifts the of June, have all been paroled, and are Carney has. No effort has been spar. But they did not keep guard nor permit lot and casts out all the evil part, the ed; and though he has met with serious the negroes to do it. Hence they were better it will be for the country and all three who were sick and not able to the 15th regiment and almost fatal opposition from unex- surprised. Are not these the facts?

We have already shown that no com-The principal object of this cabil is mander can prevent raids under the exprise. We simply make these sugges there was probably a great mistake made in not sending a courier to Lawrence immediately on the receipt of the news at Kansas City that Quantrell was

in the face of regularly constituted But another point. The Conserva-military authorities, difficult to endorse, tive says the General in command of the District should have protected them. We do not doubt but he made such a expedition, but there is a restraint over disposition of the men under his com mand as he thought would best protect We have no doubt but this paragraph the State. He may have erred in this. expresses the views of a large number We cannot say; the best men do err, of the civizens of Kaneas. They want and officers of longer experience have a fact. The Co-servative had been de We want the border cleaned out; but nouncing the General for weeks. Now, we want it done by authority. Jenni- if the people of Lawrence had the least respect for the julgment, opinions or We do not wish to make a record for veracity of the editor of that paper, is which prosperity will condemn us, it not probable that his unceasing de Suppose that after the massacre at nunciations of the General would have Wyoming, in the Revolution, the peo- alarmed them? Certainly they could ple of the colonies had turned out in have placed no reliance in the state

who perpetrated that horrible outrage. We, therefore, suggest to the editor What would have been the verdict of of the Conservative, that instead of the world? Instead of the Lonor that dealing in bitter and malicious invecis now paid to the fathers, they would tives-which, after all, hurt nebody have been pronounced of kin to the but himself-without producing a sinmurderers; and the horrors which will gle fact or argument to disprove the ever lang around the frightful deeds position he assails, that he go to work, which darken the awful scenes attend- like a man of sense, and establish a ing that event, would have been lessen- reputation for candor and veracity, rulers all the time. ed, perhaps almost obscured by the which will entitle his opinions and de acts of revenge which followed. But clarations to a respectable degree of such was not the case. Our fathers confidence on the part of the public. did not turn murderers and marauders; Until he does this, he can neither exand so there is nothing to relieve the pect nor hope to receive the favorable "blackness of darkness" which must esteem of men of sense, who can see

As to "patronage"-which we have So let it be with Lawrence. Let no doubt the Conservative is selfish nothing that loyal men shall do, take enough to desire should all be expendone shade from the unutterable horrors ed upon that sheet-we are happy to of the massacre of her citizens; but say, that on our part it is steadily indown to the latest time, may that deed creasing. We are perfectly willing to of infamy stand out in all its hellish trust "the people of Kansas," in this blackness, unrelieved by a commingled matter; for, after all the Conservative's shade, as an evidence against the trait- teaching, there are plenty of honest ors to their country, who impiously hift and true men in Kansas-men who. ed a murderous hand to destroy our "knowing the right dare maintain it," and stand by those who are for honest

## Court of Inquiry.

ride the laws and the legally constituted by Gen. Schofield to the War Departdoing-just what the Government and where the blame lies; at whose door all Loyal men are trying to put down. Let the rascality of the past lies; and into us not be charagble with the folly of whose pockets the spoils have gone; and on Owrney, and openly accuses A. C. pression on the final result of the strugun ng into the same error and crime what neglect—if any—on the part of
Wilder of paying Matthias 8600 to get gle now going on between the two con-

all means, let us have the facts; le: us have them in full; and then stand or fall vail to-day at Paola, and that nothing right, and the men who maintain it all make the following extracts: the time, and for the suppression of us the Court, Mr. Secretary Stanton. are no very serious cases of illness.

### Detectives.

words of the people of that city, who ing from the system of espionage which ing been out but once or twice on short the horns" and "strips the hide off." some honorable exceptions the detec-

it is, it is hardly more than a disgrace and valleys.

honest interests concerned. One fool come. Wm. H. Turner is among the pected quarters, he has yet accomplish- But the commander of the District or knave as a detective, may do more number returned. The boys from Jef-

### Gets Mad.

The editor of the Conservative gets mad and indulges in invective and epithat he was going to Paola, and made troversy a man is whipped when he gets At a recent fire in a factory in New We have no personal feeling in this a feint in that direction, so that the langry. We have no quarrel with the York a number of ladies at work in the matter; no enmity to any men or class troops from Aubrey went off on the Conservative. We do not think the fourth story-15 or 20-were burned of men, but we will stand by every wrong trail at first. And how could it editor of that paper a safe counsellor, up. The fire caught below and spread because he never thinks-or at least so rapidly their retreat was cut off, and believe Gov. Carney to be) if all the ple of Lawrence had no guards out and never appears to take the "soler second no ladders long enough to reach them. demagogues in the State sink into obli- had taken no precaution to avoid a sur- thought,"—and to follow his advice One girl jumped out of the window; would result in being led into all the but her hoo tions; and yet we frankly admit that bogs and by-ways imaginable; for his course is as uncertain as that of the will o'-the wisp, and quite as liable to lead astray. Perhaps he is more to be pitied than blamed for this; it seems to e a natural infirmity of his mental constitution, which is impulsive, and in many respects generous, but not

> The "leading paper" or ght to have some wheat in it, and not be all chaff .-Besides, the "leading editor" should have some dignity about him, and not "fly off the handle" at every whip-syitch. It don't look well for so distinguished a personage to be so volatile that every little puff of air throws him off his bal ance. But if you "can't keep cool, then keep as cool as you can."

## Anthony's Arrest.

The arrest of Mayor Anthony was doubtless, a high-handed outrage. We do not doubt that he does many rash he had tried to menace, provoke and it. Morton is a model Governor. excite the detectives; but his tyranny was no excuse for their lawless arrest. Lawlessness never cures lawlessness, have been manufactured in England.

We are utterly opposed to every speces of disloyalty, whether it is manifested by Jeff, Davis or by our Government. Give us law abiding men and

## Meeting at Paola.

There was a considerable gathering of people at Paols on the 8th inst., but no military movements. A list of 18 resolutions were passed, some of them very good ones, but destitute of any originality. Speeches were made by Lane, Parrott, Sidney Clafk and others, and Gen. Schofield blamed for preventing them going into Missouri to ravage

We presume Lane has fully accom plished all he ever intended by his 'camp-meeting," and that his next move will be something else. Jim must so said. be doing something to keep his name benearly all his moves.

The Fort Scott Monitor will take notice that what we said about making political capital out of the Lawrence We do hope the Court of Inquiry massacre applied alike to the friends and are wrong, change them. But to over- asked for by Gov. Carney and reported foes of any man or set of men-no respect of persons. Jim Lane has since authorities is just what the rebels are ment will be ordered. Let us find out said the same thing; now pitch into him.

The Bulletin walks into the Couser- source is had : vative without gloves for its attack up-Our only place of safe anchorage is in regard to the Lawrence affair. By defeat Parrott. What next ?

## Letter from the First Kansas

From a letter dated Hospital 1st Kan-

The 1st Kansas is now camped about those who are doing wrong; and espec- one mile from this city; they have been ed out, but only as a necessary measure ially for the exposure and dishonor of here a week-left Lake Providence on those who are filching from the Gov- the 6th. There are a great many sick associating with desperadoes, they too ernment in this time of its trial. Give in the regiment at present, though there Some 45 or 50 are in the hospital and about 120 on the sick report in campmost all cases of diarrhea, and chills So far as our observation has extend- and fever. The boys have had little their disaster. We did but repeat the ed, we have seen but little good result- to do since they came down here, hav-

If it is necessary to have detectives pecied to see a low, flat mud-hole of a the statements were lies. Why did he But they are afraid their own popularity that city by saying that these five hun- at all—and we believe it is—it is im- site; but the city is located on a high not prove them such? and not get mad or the future prospects of their pets dred could not have whipped Quantor that the best men be secured bluff, which extends out to the river and rant like a maniac? When a man for that purpose. Make it an honoration of the purpose and river splents of their pets of their pets and rant like a maniac? When a man for that purpose. Make it an honoration of the purpose and river splents of their pets of their for that purpose. Make it an honora- and riscontinuate perpendicularly from gets so angry, we always suspect there down; and so they set up a howl. Be- make such a charge. The widows and ble branch of the service, place none the water's edge to the hight of over is something wrong. Conscious innoing destitute of any fact upon which orphans of the valorous dead would're- but honorable men in the various de- two hundred feet, and extending up and cence is calm, and meets an accusation to base their charges, they resort to the sent such an outrage upon the courage partments appertaining to the business, down the river for three or four miles. with dignity. Men rant only when they most contemptible slang, and endeavor of the departed. So much, then, for and then it will become a valuable and The country back of the city appears have no facts or arguments to sustain to accomplish by noise what they cannot the ability of the Lawrence people to an efficient arm of the government. As to be a continuous succession of hills their cause. Get your facts, Jimmy

Lieut. Barnes is now in command of

The Kansas regiments in other States a man can neither argue ner state feets, have received high encomiums from

jection and held her against the house until she was literally roasted! It was a most dreadful affair.

Considerable excitement was created at Dayton, Ohio, recently, on account of the arrest of two fellows charged with murdering Lieut Waterman, by the mintary. One of them was finally Keep cool, friend Wilder, keep cool. Priensed, and the other handed over to the civil authorities for trial.

Gen Gilmore was born near Charleston, northern Ohio.

In the recently captured papers of Jeff. Davis are letters from prominent pathies to the bereaved members of northern rebels, among the rest one from Jesse D. Bright, of Indiana, in 1861. Also, to all loyal triends and sufferers full of treason. We hope they will all be given to the pub is that we may to do all in their power to avenge the know the rascals

Gov. Morton, of Indiana, has pur- fortunate city. chased an appropriate pot of ground near Gettysburg, Pa., were all the dead of his State who fell in the battle there from Kansas to the Indian country are to be gathered and buried, with a He has already concluded trevies with and utterly inexcusable things, and that monument and suitable inscription on the Sacs and Foxes, and all the other

It is said that a large amount of counterfeit U. S. treasury notes have been "Two wrongs never make a right." - set affort in the South. Supposed to

> The Richmond Enquirer gives a ter rific howl over the action of our government, in placing our negro soldiers It is indignant that their runaway slaves border exposed to raids. must be held equal to their late masters, Ample preparations are being made be asked or given" before such terms of exchange are agreed too. The Enquirer is supposed to be the organ of leff Davis, and this article may foreshadow the future conduct of the war. We trust it will soon be ended, and the The Oldest and Largest Paper in 'masters' all turned out of doors.

Burnside holds Knoxville, Tenn. Parson Brownlow's old home.

Johnston's rebel forces are scattered all the way from Jackson to alobite.

Great suffering is reported to exist fore the people, which is the secret of in the interior of Mississippi and other parts of the South.

"Col. Poindexter," who will be re membered as a noted partisan chief in Northern Missouri at the breaking out of the war-but who denies ever being a guerrilla,-in an address to the bush. whackers, bis "fellow-citizens of North Missouri," makes the following truthful remarks. They are good if the

Guerrilla warfare can have no im the present commander of the District him to run for Congress last year to tending powers. Its only fruits will be the Commissioners of the County, and

history has proven that in all countries ALLOWED OCTOBER TERM, 1862. where this system of warfare has been permitted, they seldom get rid of it. The very worst men in the country entire in it for predatory purposes—and the country entire in it for predatory purposes—and the country in it for predatory purposes and the country in it for predatory purposes are We trust that wise counsel will pre- by them who may. We are for the sas, Natchez, Miss. Aug. 21st, 1863, we The very worst men in the country enafter the restoration of peace, they still follow their pefarious designs, for the same selfish ends. True, some very good men blindly engage in it, but by out of ten come to some bad end.

### Kansas News.

The Topeka Tribune of last week has a scathing article on the subject of Carney's traducers. It "takes the bull by

In a speech at Leavenworth recently Everything appears to be quiet in Lane advocated the destruction of the Look at the facts. There were from tives employed by the Government and this vicinity at present—but one alarm Times office and endeavored to incite a five te eight hundred men in Lawrence the General's in command of Depart- yet, which turned out to be a 'scare.' mob spirit, simply because that paper the borders, is traduced and villified by capable of bearing arms; and they had ments, are men who are unworthy of This appears to be one of the most contained an article reflecting upon his a set of men, most of whom can put the arms in their midst. Will the Conand let us have them, all of them, "the We have had four days of cool weath | truth, the whole truth, and nothing but We trust the General in command of er for the season, and a shower of rain the truth," and then we can judge the Times, or wronged yourself. Facts,

By the exertions of Gov. Carney 1,000

Col. Hall, of Mo., claimed the town site of Council Grove, Kansas, and the matter has been in highlion for years, but was seconds desided in favor of ine town by the Interior Department.

H. E. Lowman and John Speer have gone east to procure material for their offices-the State Journal, and Law rence Tribune -destroyed by Quantrell.

Jennison will soon have the 15th reg-

Several thousand stands of arms are low in Kansas, or soon will be, for the arming of the mli is of the Sate.

It is becoming quite common in this State for a man to call another a 'copperhead if he disagrees with him any subject connected with the war This is all wrong. The term will lose its significance by such a free use of it. and become no reproach.

The first session opened at the Agricultural College, Manhatian, on Wednesday of last week, the 21 nst. May the institution prosper.

The Grand 'Council of the Union League of Kansas at its recent session in Leavenworth, passed the following resolution unanimously:

Resolved, That the Grand Council of the State of Kansas tender their sym-Lawrence Council No. 79, U L. A by the Lawrence messager; and the recommend all Councils of the U. L. A. murder of the loyal citizens or that un-

Commissioner Dole is in the Sate to treat with the Indians for their remove tribes will probably follow suit.

A very interesting correspondence and Gen Schoffe d, relaive to the bor der affors of our State. The Governor asks and the General promises all the protection he can give with the present force under his command. The Gov ernor tenders and the General accepts the services of as many companies of on a level with their "white trash," so Kausas militia as may be required to far as prisoners of war are concerned. garrison and d fend the towns on the

and concludes that "no quarters will at Leavenworth for the approaching

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## AN EXHIBIT.

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desolation, devastation and death. All to whom issued during the Year.

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Sarah Darrah, for excess of tax refunded,
" J. W. Roberts for printing for

"I. H. Fowler, Justice tees,
"W. T. Moorman, office rent,
"J. F. Conwell, witness before Grand Jury, "Chapman and Barces,Co. Com-

" 135 Volunteers, bounty,

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"N. W Faylor, Sheriff's fees, 151 15

"George Barrett, et al, locating road, 25 59

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Aug Baumgertner, witness before Grand Jury John Dodsworth, books for Pro-Bonn Dodeworth, books to Pro-bate Cairt 95 00

Drake Brothers, stationery, 280

E. Hull, J. P. et al cost built in criminal examination, 41 75

J. Vandruff, lumber for armory, 640

J. H. Bennett, County Super-intendent Public last, 1861, 850

John Katz, witness before

Grant Jury, 95 550

Grant Jury, C. H. Grover, duplic te for

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FEBRUARY 24, 1863. J. f. Faukur, Judge of Drab strothers, stationery,
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Terry Critchfield Co Assessor

AUGUST 19, 1863. Colby Co Supt. Pub. Inst.
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Besides the above, the Con the State about three thousand dollars Delinquent Territorial Tax, (included in the above Sale Cartificates on hand) for which the Board have ordered the issue af twenty-year Bonds to the State agreeable to law.
The Board would remind all paper

sons that they can now obtain Deen from the County for Lands sold at the First Tax Sale, by paying the amount for which the same were sold, with interest and costs added. By order of the Board, August 19th.

M. R. DUTTON. County Clerk.

## Sheriff's Sale

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